

The Northfield Herald

Northfield, Mass.

LEON C. BEELER

Editor and Publisher

Telephone 230-3

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Friday, June 15, 1934

EDITORIAL

Senator David I. Walsh, broke
faith with the Alumni of State
College last Saturday when he
failed to appear, as scheduled, to
speak at Amherst. The Adonis of
Clinton gave an excuse "pres-
sure of official business." Mon-
day's papers however were full of
David's pictures as he spoke at
Boston during Cardinal O'Con-
nell's celebration. It would seem
that David differentiates as to
whose Ox is gored.

Politically, no doubt, he was
right. The crowd at Amherst was
only a few hundred "farmers"
while at Boston 40,000 turned out.
One thing however the gentleman
overlooked and that was that these
"farmers" from State College re-
presented nearly every town in the
State. Also, that they know all
about planting seed and it would
not be a bit surprising if they suc-
ceeded in raising a fair crop of
grief for our Davey before he
turns over the Senatorial Toga to
Bob Washburn of Worcester after
the fall elections.

People's Forum

Dear Mr. Editor:

Surely the Center School might
learn from No. 3 School! There,
under Miss Totman's guidance and
oversight, the pupils—28 in num-
ber, have made flower-beds with
cobble-tone borders on the west
and south sides of the building,
facing the two roads, while they
have planted lilacs on the north
side. The flower-beds of course
add a pleasing and tasty touch to
the place, and immediately elicit
favorable comment. A large area
under the adjacent trees has been
cleared of brush, and some play
apparatus erected. That's better
than having the children play on
the roads!

Last summer a visitor from New
York, who is interested in beauti-
fying school grounds generously
went to a lot of trouble to have a
flower sale at Center School. The
money realized was left, by con-
sent and encouragement of the
Chairman of the School Commit-
tee, for planting shrubs around the
building on a similar plan as at the
high school, Town Hall and Li-
brary buildings. But nothing has
been done this spring, and Center
School remains the worst eyesore
on Main Street.

Yours respectfully,

A. P. Fitt

How To Dispose Of
Old Men

In savage tribes where skulls are
thick
And primal passions rage,
They have a system, sure and
quick,

To cure the blight of age.
For when a native's youth has fled
And years have sapped his vim,
They simply knock him on the
head

And put an end to him.

But we, in this enlightened age,
Are built of nobler stuff,
And so we look with righteous
rage

On deeds so harsh and rough.
For when a man grows old and
gray

And weak and short of breath,
We simply take his job away
And let him starve to death.

—George E. Phair, in "Inter-
national Musicians."

Gill

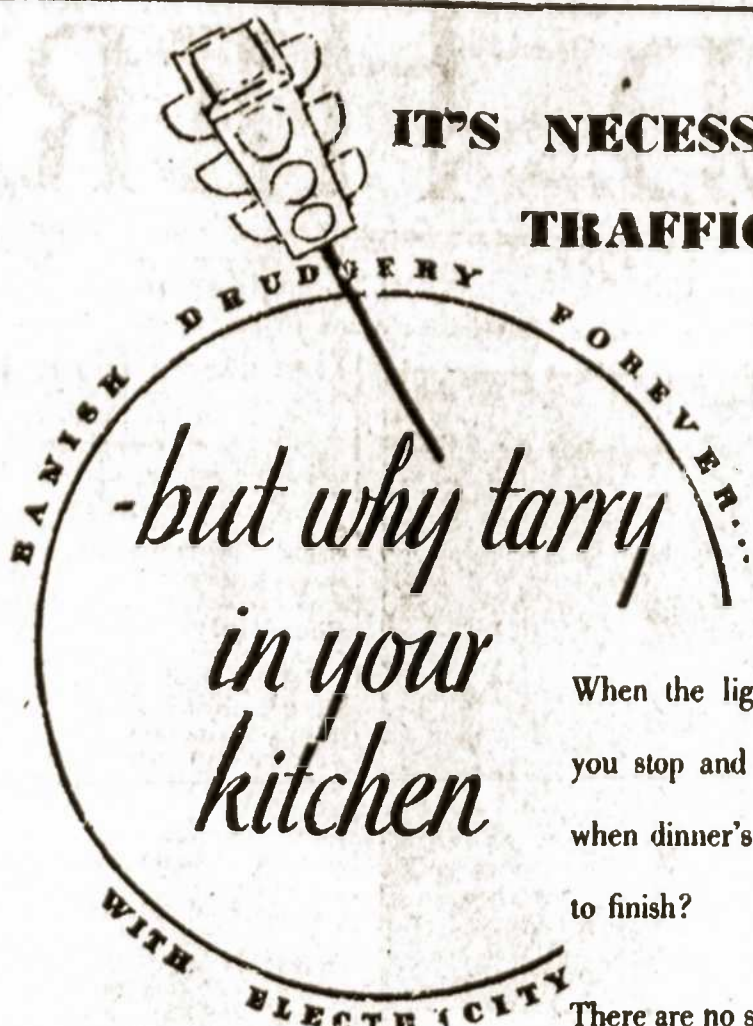
The schools close here this week.
Thursday is graduation exercises
at the Town Hall. There are
twenty-three graduates from the
eighth grades; and Friday the
schools have a picnic.

Miss Bernice Ware is caring for
Mrs. Fred Field in Hinsdale, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordon are
parents of a daughter, Leah
Theresa, born June 5 at San Pedro
California, granddaughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Gordon, also of
Mr. and Mrs. George Boney, of
Newport, R. I.

The Ladies Aid will hold a meet-
ing at the church vestry on Fri-
day at 2 o'clock.

Children's Day exercises were
held Sunday at eleven o'clock.
Sunday School was omitted on ac-
count of the speaking.

The Bible Conference will be
held in Colrain, Mass., at the Rap-
id Church, Friday June 15 begin-
ning at 10:30 o'clock. An after-
noon and evening session will be
held in addition to the morning
service.



When the light goes red at the traffic signal,
you stop and wait for the green to go . . . but
when dinner's cooking, why stop and wait for it
to finish?

There are no stop signs in the all-electric kitchen.
The modern time and temperature controls of
the electric range take full charge of the cooking
operation, leaving you free to devote your time
to other things.

Fully automatic controls that are almost human
in their behavior represent but one of the many
advantages of cooking electrically. Investigate
the speed—the cleanliness—the safety—the
economy of the electric range today!



ASK ABOUT THE INTERESTING
FREE INSTALLATION OFFER OF
CO-OPERATING DEALERS

AN ADVERTISEMENT BY THE WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Consistents of WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES

Texaco Gasoline Station

Fire Chief Gasoline—Texaco Oil

Yes We Have Havoline Oil
In Sealed Cans

Let Us Change Your Oil.

C. P. BUFFUM

East Northfield, Mass.

Next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Morgan
of Charlemon will preach at
eleven o'clock in the Gill Church,
exchanging pulpits with Rev. Mr.
Hudson.

The regular Bible Class met at
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Day's Mon-
day evening. Rev. Mr. Anderson
from Greenfield led the meeting
and Rev. Mr. Truesdale led the
song service. The next meeting
will be held July 4 at Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Ware's. Everyone is invited
to these Bible Classes.

The Junior Girls' Guild will
meet at the usual time and place
and hope to finish their books for
the children in the hospital this
week, Wednesday.

The Boy Scouts have changed
the time for meeting and meet
Wednesday evenings at seven
o'clock instead of four o'clock as
they have been doing since they
formed the troop.

Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Hudson
expects to attend Commencement,
at Phillips Academy, Andover,
Mass., also celebrate his 50th an-
niversary, having graduated there
in the Class of 1884. Some of his
classmates he hasn't seen for 50
years.

Mr. C. O. Bruce and Mr. Rich-
ard Clapp were in Boston on busi-
ness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Batchelor
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
gar Webster from Wilmington, Vt.
called at Mr. R. A. Ware's Sun-
day.

South Vernon

Services at the South Vernon
Church next Sunday and during
the week are as follows:

9:30 A. M. Church School.

10:45 A. M. Sermon by the pas-
tor, Rev. George A. Gray.

7 P. M. Song Service, followed
by a sermon.

2 P. M. Wednesday, June 20, a
mission meeting will be held at the
church.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, June
20, a meeting is to be held at the
Vernon Chapel.

7:30 P. M. Thursday, June 21,
mid-week service at the Vernon
Home.

Last Sunday evening the pas-
tor spoke from the text "The Meat
of the Gospel." A solo, "Just
when I Need Him Most," was sung
by Mrs. Ralph Gibson.

An excellent Children's Concert
was held at the South Vernon
Church, last Sunday morning. A.
A. Dunklee, Sunday School Super-
intendent announced the program.

Song by the choir.
Scripture reading by the pastor,
Rev. George A. Gray.

Offering.
Speaking by the children, also
vocal and instrumental music by
them.

The choir sang several beautiful
selections appropriate to the oc-
casion.

Remarks by A. A. Dunklee.

The pastor gave a short but fine
talk about how much the churches
needed the children to carry on its
future work. The church was pret-
tily decorated with many kinds of
beautiful cut flowers, ferns and
potted plants.

The program was worthy of a
full house, but on account of its
being a Baccalaureate Sunday at
Northfield Seminary the audience
was not as large as hoped for.

Several attended the Sacred
Concert held at the Auditorium at
East Northfield, Sunday afternoon
also the Commencement exercises
at Northfield Seminary over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen spent
Sunday with relatives at Clare-
mont, N. H.

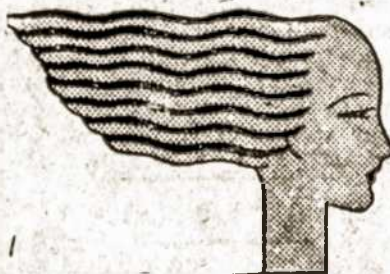
Miss Kathleen Gerriah returned
to her work in Lewiston, Maine,
Monday after a short vacation at
home.

A crowd of 50 of children and
parents gathered at Jackson's
Grove from the Pond School for
an all day outing and picnic last
Thursday. They spent the day in
a social way. At noon a beautiful
and delicious dinner was provided
for all with ice cream for dessert
and lemonade for drink. Mrs. E.
W. Scherlin, Miss Grace Under-
wood, Mrs. Algot Scherlin and
Miss Helen Mulrooney were in
charge of the picnic.

About 40 of the children and
parents of the South School en-
joyed an all day outing and pic-
nic at Houghton's Grove, on
Houghton Hill, last Thursday. A
social time was enjoyed by all.
Games were played by the chil-

Astonishing!
the New
ZOTOS
permanent
wave

NO MACHINE
NO ELECTRICITY



You'd never believe that anything
so wonderful could ever be in-
vented. This exciting new method
of permanent waving absolutely
does away with machinery and
electric current.

Comfortable? You just relax in your
chair. There's no weight or "pull"
on your hair. No nervous waiting
—Zotos is automatic...it can't pos-
sibly overheat or underheat your
hair. All the natural brilliance of
your hair is retained. And what a
beautiful, natural wave Zotos gives
you! Better phone right away for
an appointment. It's a joy to have
a permanent with Zotos.

Northfield Hotel
BEAUTY SHOP
Tel. 44-45

dren ending up with a ball game.
A basket lunch was eaten with ice
cream for dessert.

The schools in town have closed
for the summer and the teachers
have gone to their respective
homes. Miss Ruth Seward from
the Pond School to Fairhaven, Vt.,
and Miss Elisabeth Stearns from
the South School to Windsor, Vt.

Mrs. Ruth Edmunds, with her
mother, Mrs. Julia Ennis and a
friend from Greenland, N. H.,
came to attend the Commencement
at Northfield Seminary. They vi-
sited their old home some of the
time. Mrs. Ennis plans to stay at
her home for a longer time.

A successful Mission food sale
was held at the Vernon Home on
Tuesday afternoon on the lawn un-
til the rain came, and drove them
away.

CHEVROLET'S

newest creation is here!

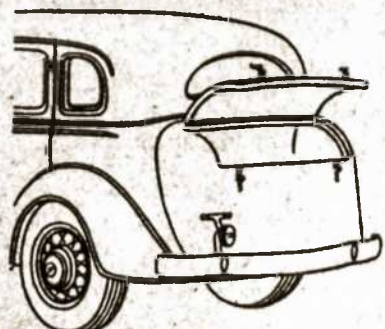


Presenting
THE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN

Chevrolet proudly
presents the new
Sport Sedan as the most beau-
tiful model ever built by any
manufacturer of low-priced cars.
On a long chassis embodying
Chevrolet's combination of
exclusive features — enclosed
Knee-Action, an 80-mile-an-
hour, 80-horsepower engine,

cable-controlled brakes, and all
the rest—is mounted a body
that combines five-passenger
capacity, exceptional luggage
space, and more de luxe touches
than we have space to tell about.
If appearance and convenience
come first with you, and you wish
to stay in the low-price field—
here, beyond a doubt, is your car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.



PEOPLE who have an eye for
handsome lines will admire
the way the spacious trunk
merges into the body lines. And
make no mistake about it—
handsome as this trunk is, it is
a decidedly practical feature. It
holds enough for a cross-con-
tinent tour, and specially-designed
locks make it tamper-proof.

JORDAN MOTOR SALES, East Northfield, Mass.



Are Your
Tires Safe
for
Summer?

The danger of blow-
outs increases as roads
get hotter—better
replace thin tires now.
See the greater value
we offer in new
Goodyears because
Goodyear Dealers sell
the most tires—by
millions!

GOOD YEAR
The Greatest Name in Rubber



HIGH QUALITY
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
Supertread
Cord Tires

42% More Miles
of Real Non-Skid
Safety—at no
extra cost is what
you get in the

SENSATIONAL
New "G-3"
GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER

See this sensational
new Goodyear in your
area—get our price!

Prices subject to change without notice and to any State sales tax.

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

TELEPHONE 173

Our Tire Repairs Guaranteed—Expert Vulcanizing—Estimates Free

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MRS. CHARLES E. LEACH, MGR.

NORTHFIELD

Tel. — Northfield 189-3

Tourists—Weekly Guests—Meals
Special Sunday Dinner, Afternoon Teas

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Reg. 50c Supper—35c

Every SATURDAY—5:30—7:30

OLD FASHIONED BAKED BEAN SUPPER—50c

JUNE 14-20
NATION-WIDE
Always Selected
Quality Goods
AT YOUR
NATION-WIDE STORE



Kellogg's Corn Flakes
or
Post Toasties
Your Choice 3 pkgs. 20c

NATION-WIDE

Coffee lb. 27c

Grape Nuts pkg. 17c

PILLSBURY—Makes Better Biscuits Quickly

Minitmix lg. pkg. 29c

FRIENDS—Oven-Baked Any Variety

Beans 2 family size tins 29c

NATION-WIDE

Salad Dressing pt. jar 19c

Asparagus Tips 2-8 oz. tins 21c

ORANGE PEKOE

Nation-Wide Tea ½ lb. pkg. 33c

FORMOSA OOLONG

Nation-Wide Tea ½ lb. pkg. 29c

NATION-WIDE—Sliced

Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 25c
Specially Selected Freshly Cured

Nation-Wide Cocoa

2 lb. pkg. 21c—2-½ lb. pkgs. 15c

NATION-WIDE

Corned Beef Hash lg. tin 25c

SUNSHINE

Edgemont Butter Crackers

1 lb. pkg. 17c—2 for 33c

100 Pieces to the Package

Prunes 2 lbs. 23c

California Large—40-50 Size

Rippled Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c

The Only Good Flies are Dead Ones

Fly-Tox pt. can 45c

Kills 'Em Dead—Reg. 50c Size

Apple 2 lg. tins 29c

Silver Key, New York State—For Pies

LEMON PIE—New Delicious

Wonder-Fil 3 pkgs. 25c

NATION-WIDE—Corn or Gloss

Starch 2—1 lb. pkgs. 15c
Regular 10c Pkg.

RUMFORD

Baking Powder 1 lb. can 29c

Superior, Wholesome, Two-To-One Leavening

YOUR NATION-WIDE STORES

Buffum's Store

Fred Irish

Lynn Wyatt

Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer

The Friendly Store—You Know the Owner



W. C. T. U.

County Paper of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union
Mrs. Bertha S. Laselle, EditorThe Spring Convention of the
Franklin County Woman's Christian
Temperance Union was held
June 8 at Shelburne Falls with the
following program:Convention Call, Mrs. Minnie
L. Morgan.
Devotionals, Mrs. Ida Grant,
County Vice-President.Salute to the Flag.
Union Welcome, Mrs. Ethel J.
Hyde.Church Welcome, Rev. Emerson
Sneathen.Minutes of the Last Meeting and
Business.

Solo, Mrs. Marion Sneathen.

Reports from Unions.

The County Paper, Mrs. Bertha
Laselle, Editor.Noontide Prayer, Mrs. Trues-
dell.Luncheon:
Afternoon session 2:00 P. M.Devotionals, Rev. Emerson
Sneathen.Address, Mrs. Lila Warren,
State Vice-President.

Solo, Mrs. Marion Sneathen.

Playlet, "Fooled," Greenfield
and Bernardston Union; Episode I
and II.Sunday School Quartette, Di-
rected by Mrs. Eunice Messer. Ep-
isode III and IV.

Liquor or Happy-Home

The Brewer says Liquor, the

State says Liquor, Congress Liq-
uor and our President says Liquor.

ALL say we must drink so that the

liquor taxes will put more money

into the U. S. Treasury. That we

must teach our children to drink

(properly) so to promote TRUE

Temperance. Do they forget that

Alcohol makes poverty, lawless-
ness, cruelty, untruthfulness, and

wrecks the home? Shall we follow

their advice? If we do, can we

wash our hands of blame, like Pi-
late, and say we are not respon-
sible—if crime comes into ourfamily, for we did as the govern-
ment ordered? Or will it be a

shock to us, if we see in our daily

paper headlines like these, "Skull
Crushed" Mrs. L— had visited adrinking place and when she ar-
rived at the apartment of a Har-
vard Graduate—who is now a

broker in New York City, they had

a fight, and you would say, that

was my daughter, how could a

thing like that happen, I taught

her to drink, she ought to have

known better, and not to have tak-
en enough to lose her judgment
and self control. Another—"Beatout Brains" my son, a mere lad of
18,—just for fun he and twofriends drank two gallons of wine
a little while before the murder, my

son! I taught him to like wine, I

drink it myself. This was another

mother's son in California but do

you for a moment think it would
have been different if it had been
your son?

In Dallas Texas, we read the

first month after repeal was

signed, there were 108 serious au-
tomobile accidents, 11 fatalities, 76 se-
riously injured, beside 912 arrestsfor drunkenness, all listed as caused
by intoxication.

Parents of school children are

complaining, because liquor is be-
ing sold to their children. Did theyvote for repeal? Are they reaping
the consequence of THEIR vote?I am reading a part of an edi-
torial found in a Western paper.

Two daily newspaper reporters

were detailed to visit a certain

street in St. Paul. Four times they

were accosted by women who

came out of dark alleys or halls.

A boy walking ahead of them was

solicited seven times. In one block

there were three "on sale" places

two taverns and one night club.

One tavern seemed the most pop-
ular there were three bar tendersand a number of young barmaids,
serving 150 people of all types, in-
cluding many girls from 14 to 17.Liquor was served to youngsters of
any age without question. Women

came in from the streets and

talked with the men at the tables,
asking them to dance and oftendisappeared with them. The man-
agement seemed to welcome this

procedure.

They paid no attention to the

12 o'clock closing time. A police-
man came in around 12:30 but

said nothing. Girls who had earlier

in the evening looked chic and

neat, now were bleary eyed. A

boy scarcely 18 was almost too

drunk to walk and was later

kicked out, because he had no

more money. Vile stories were

told aloud and the dancing became

obscene. What was true in St.
Paul, five months after repeal, canbe found in almost any city in our
land today.I have been interested in the re-
ports of our State Registrar as

given in the Boston Herald. These

are some of the headlines, "Driv-
ers at Fault Often Go Unpun-
ished," "Deaths on the Road, Onthe Increase in Massachusetts,"
"Chance for Jail for Man-
slaughter, One in 263 Cases, Vic-
tims Soon Forgotten." "In 1933there were 728 deaths in Mas-
sachusetts fault of the male op-
erators 477 fault of the female op-
erators 49. Another, "10,000 out-
law drivers a menace to the publicin Massachusetts. Nearly 4,000 un-
insured and unregistered cars on
the road. Reckless speeding great-
est cause of tragedy." "Only 3 driv-
ers out of 69 sentenced for death,
in a year. Officials say it is a wasteof time to prosecute for man-
slaughter. Complaints fall in the
lower courts. Even Drunken, and
Hit and Run Drivers are Hard to
Convict on Evidence. Evil has in-
creased Since Dry Repeal. Thesearticles are worth reading carefull-
ly. It may be your turn next or
your husband, son or daughter.These things are mostly caused
by the drunken driver or the one
that took a cocktail or a glass ofbeer before going to drive the au-
tomobile.We do not have to go to Boston
or other cities to find these things,
they are right in our midst, in our
home towns. We all know of many
such cases, and the papers have
plenty in them every day that
send a pain to any true mother's
heart.Our papers and even our best
magazines are carrying liquor ads.
When my magazines arrive I look
them through and tear out all such
ads before the family read them,
when they expire I shall not re-
new my subscription, and I shall
write them why.A western high school recently
ran an ad. urging the students to
patronize a nearby beer garden.Some of the daily eastern pa-
pers run this ad. "I can make 'em
drink your liquor if you want me
to. Letters dripping with tempta-
tion will put cases of it into the
very best families in New York
City.The rum seller, the brewer, the
State and the government are all
trying to destroy our peaceful
homes, our mothers and fathers,
our boys and girls. Everything
that is most precious to us and to
God.Oh, if the young people could
only realize that they are being
sold out for cash to the liquor in-
dustry, would they not rise up in
indignation and sweep the whole
liquor traffic from our land for-
ever?Where have all those wonderful
promises flown, that Roosevelt and
the other leaders promised if the
18th Amendment was repealed?
What were they?That we should have true tem-
perance? Where is it?That there would be no return
of the saloon. We have the saloon
and worse, today.That there would be no more
crime. Crime has increased, and
is increasing every day. Oh, how
the Devil must laugh at us, for be-
ing so foolish as to believe such
trash.That there would be a stop to
bootlegging, it still continues, and
the bootlegger is not worried in
the least.That there would be better
times and the depression would
end. Has it? No, we are getting
deeper and deeper in debt every
day, and the gold and silver lining
grows thinner and thinner, behind
this big black cloud, as the taxes
mount on wings. Who pays the
taxes? The brewer or distiller. Not
one cent of it."Woman bends over the wash-
tub, her husband is down at the
saloon drinking, helping to pay the
tax.""A young man is taking his first
drink. He is beginning to pay the
tax. He may be a drunkard in a
few years, then he will pay more
tax.""An employee has just been dis-
charged for drinking. He was pay-
ing the tax. He has now joined the
army of the unemployed.""A husband is selling some of
the best furniture, and the family
are moving into a stuffy flat. He
has been paying the tax.""A constable is ringing his bell.
He is going to sell some of the
household goods for rent. The
owner has been paying the tax at
the corner saloon."We begin to hear the rumble of
the thunder. It is in the distance
as yet, but louder and louder as
the general public begins to think
for itself. Let us listen for a few
minutes and hear what some of
these rumbles are saying to us,
since repeal.A Washington despatch, re-
ports a removal of the quota re-
strictions against foreign liquors,
by the President, for the purpose
of flooding American markets and
forcing the price of American
hooch down. That will give em-
ployment to the foreign laborer,
making a market for foreign ma-
terials, heap up profits for the for-
eign brewer and distiller, and in-
crease drunkenness and its evils in
America. Good business. Now if
we can cut our acreage, and thus
throw farm hands out of work,
and raise the price of wheat, but-
ter, eggs, cotton and wool, about
the only buyable article on the
market for the average family will
be cheap foreign bus juice.A flood of liquor filled candies,
in the form of tempting chocolate
drops and similar confection and
found by analysis to contain wine,
rum, bourbon, and cognac of from
7 to 28 per cent pure alcohol, is
the latest achievement of the re-
peal era, according to a leading
news story which was published in
the Union Signal.An alarming and amazing factor
in the arresting and sentencing
drunken drivers is the proportion
of women among them. If this is
the evidence of feminist freedom
and the mark of equality, then the
old timer may well long for the re-
turn of the days when woman's
place was in the home, and not
in front of the bar, or driving a
car while intoxicated.Bootleggers, the dictators, as to
what our taxes shall be on illicit
liquor. We are now asked after
fixing the beer tax, to again re-
adjust the taxing power to accom-
modate those who are contesting the
sale of illicit liquor. But before
we commit ourselves to revision or
reducing the taxes let us know
something about the profits of
those making legal liquor. Pub-
lic opinion must be massed against
the bootlegger, and legal liquors
should be cheapened to oppose
bootlegging, but he reiterated his
opposition to tax reductions, insist-
ing that the enormous profits made
by the legal declared is the best
paying business in the country to-
day.Children debauched by the liq-
uor traffic. Sen. Borah again
speaks, children were being served
drinks without question, children
were serving and mixing drinks,
and the children were the enter-
tainers for those who were drink-
ing. The sight was revolting. This
is not an exceptional scene he
averred. It is common night after

(Continued On Page Six)

LINDELL'S
MOTOR EXPRESSWALTER A. LINDELL,
Prop. Overnight Service be-
tween Boston, New York
and Springfield, Mass. Hin-
dale, N. H., Brattleboro, Vt.
Orders may be phoned or
left atHERALD OFFICE
Tel. 230-3TWIN BROOKS
DAIRYFine Quality Guernsey
MILK and CREAM

From Accredited Herd

Dairy Inspected and
Approved under Mass. LawsT. J. RUSSELL
Tel. 43-13

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CARPET CLEANERS

ORIENTAL RUGS
A Specialty

Tel. 4428

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Works—Bernardston Road

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WICKS

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OIL STOVESAlso Genuine
LOVELL
Wringer Rolls
FORAll Standard
Electric Washers

GEO. V. CORSIGLIA

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For the next 5 months of

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MONTHLYMake the most of your
reading hours. Enjoy the
wit, the wisdom, the com-
panionship, the charm that
have made the Atlantic, for
seventy-five years, Amer-
ica's most quoted and most
cherished magazine.

Send \$1.00

(mentioning this ad)

to

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Can deal the swiftest stroke of
violence known to man. It strikes
anywhere without warning.MAKE SURE OF YOUR
PROTECTIONInsurance Will Pay the Loss
LET US HELP YOU, just call,
phone or write for an interview.COLTON'S INSURANCE
AGENCY

East Northfield, Massachusetts

Telephone 181

Insure where you will have no
regrets now—later.

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AT

The Oriental Shop

W. H. and E. C. GIBBEL

Main St. East Northfield

NATION-WIDE STORE

Watch Out for the Bugs
and Insects
USE PYROXNicotine Pyrox
Arsenate of Lead
Bordeaux Mixture
Paris Green
Black Leaf 40
Curtis Red Squill Rat Poison
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FRED A. IRISH, Proprietor

Telephone 136-2 Northfield, Mass.

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ency of its organiza-
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cordial, personal
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DAILY PAPERS

East Northfield, Massachusetts

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NORTHFIELD

A "Real New England Inn"

OFFERS

New Low Rates—Day, Week or Month.
Gift Shop — from which distinctive gifts may be
purchased at reasonable prices

Beauty Parlor — open week days.

Service by Appointment

Garage Storage and Service

Auto and Bus Livery

Special reduced Rates to Townspeople

A. GORDON MOODY, Resident Manager

Garage, Telephone 61

Hotel, Telephone 44

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A FULL LINE OF

Elizabeth Arden
Toilet Preparations

AT

The Rexall Drug Store

Brattleboro, Vt.

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THE GREENFIELD LAUNDRY CO.

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AMES ST.TAKE
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HOMEDIAL
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We Offer the Following Services

DAMP WASH **THRIFTY SERVICE** FINISHED
FLUFFED DRY **PRESS SERVICE** FLATWORK

WE LAUNDER LINEN SUITS

Collections and Deliveries Tuesday, Friday

Northfield Work May Be Left at

C.C. STEARNS
NorthfieldI. G. A. STORE
East Northfield

LEAVE YOUR MOTOR TROUBLES WITH US

Eliminate these 6 Common Ailments before you start your trip. Then go ahead and enjoy yourself.

1. Overheating.
2. Poor Performance.
3. Excessive Wear.
4. Poor Appearance.
5. Lack of Safety.
6. Poor Gasoline Mileage.

Drive in and let us make sure for you that your Car is in proper condition to give you many pleasant miles this summer.

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Northfield, Mass.
Tel. 173

THE FORD V-8

Low First Cost—(See the Delivered Prices)

Low Operating Cost

High Re-Sale Value

See America's fastest selling Automobile—compare delivered prices—compare the deluxe and safety features which you get in the Ford at no Extra Cost.

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Protect the finish on your car. We make a specialty of automobile cleaning. Let us make your car look like new.

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Let us lubricate your car with Genuine Alemite Grease

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Greenfield—Brattleboro

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Week Days
Lv. Greenfield 10:40 A. M.—
Bernardston, 10:55—Mt. Hermon,
11:02—Northfield, 11:08—East
Northfield, 11:10—Hinsdale,
11:26—Arr. Brattleboro, 11:40.
Lv. Brattleboro, 1:00 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 1:15—East Northfield,
1:30—Northfield, 1:32—Mt. Hermon,
1:39—Bernardston, 1:46—
Arr. Greenfield, 2:00.

Except Saturday and Sunday
Lv. Greenfield, 5:30 P. M.—
Bernardston, 5:45—Mt. Hermon,
5:53—Northfield, 5:58—East
Northfield, 6:00—Hinsdale, 6:15
—Arr. Brattleboro, 6:30.
Lv. Brattleboro, 6:35 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 6:50—East Northfield,
7:05—Northfield, 7:07—Mt. Hermon,
7:12—Bernardston, 7:20—
Arr. Greenfield, 7:35.

Saturday and Sunday
Lv. Greenfield, 7:25 P. M.—
Bernardston, 7:40—Mt. Hermon,
7:48—Northfield, 7:53—East
Northfield, 7:55—Hinsdale, 8:10,
—Arr. Brattleboro, 8:25.
Lv. Brattleboro, 8:30 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 8:45—East Northfield,
9:00—Northfield, 9:02—Mt. Hermon,
9:07—Bernardston, 9:15—
Arr. Greenfield, 9:25.

Sunday Only
Lv. Greenfield, 5:30 P. M.—
Bernardston, 5:45—Mt. Hermon,
5:53—Northfield, 5:58—East
Northfield, 6:00. Does not go beyond
East Northfield.
Lv. East Northfield, 6:05 P. M.—
Northfield, 6:07—Mt. Hermon,
6:12—Bernardston, 6:20—Arr.
Greenfield, 6:35.

Sunday Only
Lv. Greenfield, 12:45 A. M.—
Bernardston, 1:00—Mt. Hermon,
1:08—Northfield, 1:13—East
Northfield, 1:15—Hinsdale, 1:30
—Arr. Brattleboro, 1:45.
Lv. Brattleboro, 2:35 P. M.—
Hinsdale, 2:50—East Northfield,
3:05—Northfield, 3:07—Mt. Hermon,
3:12—Bernardston, 3:20—
Arr. Greenfield, 3:35.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Daylight Saving Time
Northfield Station
Central Vermont Railway
Northbound
10:33 A. M. Except Sundays
8:41 P. M. Except Sundays
For East Northfield, Vernon
and Brattleboro.

Southbound
9:55 A. M. Except Sundays
4:25 P. M. Except Sundays
For Millers Falls, Amherst,
Palmer, Williamstown, Norwich and
New London.

Station Hours
8:00 A. M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Week-Days Only.
Telephone 35-3

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Daylight Saving Time
East Northfield Station
Boston and Maine Railroad
Central Vermont Railway
Northbound
Week-Days
9:00 A. M. For North
10:39 A. M. For Vernon and
Brattleboro
11:09 A. M. For North
11:15 A. M. To Keene
1:55 P. M. "The Dartmouth"
5:28 P. M. For Vernon and
North
8:48 P. M. For Vernon and
Brattleboro
10:33 P. M. "The Owl" for North
Sundays
8:52 A. M. For North
4:52 P. M. For North
10:33 P. M. "The Owl" for North
Southbound
Week-Days
6:12 A. M. For Springfield
7:45 A. M. For New London
9:55 A. M. For Springfield
2:46 P. M. "The Dartmouth"
4:20 P. M. For New London
4:48 P. M. For Springfield
8:53 P. M. For Springfield
Sundays
6:12 A. M. For Springfield
4:48 P. M. For Springfield
8:54 P. M. For Springfield
Telephone 138-4

MAIL SCHEDULES
Daylight Saving Time
Northfield Postoffice
Telephone 142-11
Mails Distributed
9:50 A. M. From All Directions
10:45 A. M. From North
11:45 A. M. From South, East
and West
3:10 P. M. From North
6:00 P. M. From South, East
and West
Mails Close
8:25 A. M. For North
9:10 A. M. For South, East and
West
10:25 A. M. For North and Keene
Branch
2:00 P. M. For South, East and
West
4:00 P. M. For North
6:00 P. M. For All Directions
R. F. D. leaves Postoffice 10:40
A. M.
Office Hours, 8:00 A. M. to
6:30 P. M.
Holiday Hours, 9:30 A. M. to
12 Noon.

MAIL SCHEDULES
Daylight Saving Time
East Northfield Postoffice
Telephone 111-2
Mails Distributed
10:15 A. M. From All Directions
11:30 A. M. From South, and
West
2:30 P. M. From North
6:15 P. M. From South, East
and West
Mails Close
9:15 A. M. For South, East and
West
10:30 A. M. For North and
Keene Branch
2:00 P. M. For South, East and
West
4:15 P. M. For All Directions
6:15 P. M. For All Directions
Office Hours—8:30 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.
Holiday Hours: 9:00 A. M. to
12 Noon.

Seminary Commencement

Diplomas were given to 99 seniors at Northfield Seminary's 51st Commencement held in the Auditorium Monday morning. The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Vincent Kavi Booth of Old Bennington, Vt., founder of Bennington College. Principal Miss B. Wilson of the Seminary presented the diplomas.

Dr. Booth began his address with an analysis of the Golden Age of Greek culture and an appraisal of the early history of the Hebrew race culminating in the person and teachings of Jesus. He pointed out that Greek culture represented reason and Jesus represented love. "Reason and love," he declared, "will guide you safely through the labyrinth of life."

The speaker's daughter, Miriam Booth, is president of the graduating class. Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Boston was the speaker at the baccalaureate service Sunday morning in the Auditorium. Chaplain H. B. Ingalls of the Seminary Church conducted the service and the Rev. W. Stanley Carnes of East Northfield read the scripture lesson.

In his sermon Bishop Sherrill gave the graduates a formula for effective living taking as his text the words of Jesus from the Gospel of St. John: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." He deplored the present tendency to discard old values because they are old. "We are living in a changing world," he admitted, "but many lessons we learned in the past are still useful."

Three factors, he told the graduates, would determine the effectiveness of their lives: their relationship to the living God, their capacity for friendship, and their ability to find a worthwhile task in the world. A real task, he pointed out is "being" not "doing."

Two concerts were held on the Seminary campus in connection with the commencement week-end. Mount Hermon students participating in both. The Saturday night concert given by the Estey Chorus and the Mount Hermon Glee Club was well received by a large audience. A Scotch song, "The Hundred Pipers" and selections from Sullivan's operetta "Pinafore," both sung by the Hermon Glee Club brought special applause while a group of songs including "Rain," "The Candy Lion" and "Moon-marketing" sung by the Estey Chorus was vigorously encouraged.

At the Sacred Concert Sunday afternoon, the Auditorium was, as it always is on this occasion, taxed by the large audience. The program was divided into three themes each of which was introduced by the reading of a scripture passage by Miss Wilson. The themes were: adoration and general praise, service and brotherhood, and worship of God in nature. The student bodies of both schools took part in the concert although most of the numbers sung by five separately trained choirs. The a cappella choir consisting of 65 mixed voices sang six numbers and one selection each was sung by: The Hermon Four Part Choir, The Hermon Unison Choir, The Seminary Thursday Choir, The Seminary Wednesday Choir. The 800 voices from the two schools were joined in five numbers, in two of which the audience also sang. This was the first Sacred Concert under the direction of Melvin L. Gallagher who is ending his first year as choral director of The Northfield School. Accompanists were the Misses Marian Keller and Marion Fuller and Mr. Carlton W. L'Honniedieu.

Seminary Prize List

The six household economies awards were: cookery, Louise Landi, Barre, Vt., and Ruth Whitney, Harwichport, clothing, Mary Adgate, Waterbury, Ct., and Audrey Jackson, Stratford, Ct.; general, Nathalie Ewell, Brockton, and Mary Mazzano, Pittsfield. The Candee Bible prizes were awarded to Agnes Eastman of Slatersville, R. I., and Dorothy Mallet, East Northfield. Ruth Ruhl of Northfield won the Shaffer Bible Prize.

The Scott Prizes for penmanship were won by Avis Marble, E. Providence, R. I., Dorothy Hulse, Leona, N. J., and Ethel Chory, East Northfield. The Current Events prizes were awarded to Priscilla Porter, East Northfield, and Bernice Holt, Farmington, Ct. The Founders Grandchildren's Prize given by D. L. Moody's grandchildren to the senior who has surmounted the greatest obstacles to graduate went to Annie Jackson of Bridgeport, Conn.

Blessed Are They!

BLESSED are the merchants who advertise for they believe in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

BLESSED is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or social gathering, for she shall see the details and the names of her guests correctly reported.

BLESSED are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs for them, for they shall have a newsworthy item in their town.

BLESSED are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

BLESSED are those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts on behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men, far and wide, and they shall win in which to live and work to do business.

(From The Northfield Record)

PALMERS Quality Service

Do You Know?

That clothes last longer when dry cleaned? Regular cleansing will keep them in perfect condition. We have a new system of dry cleansing that brings out the colors on dresses, making them look fresh, new and they smell sweet—no disagreeable odor at all. Try our new system, also our new velvet dress machine, and be convinced.

Our Truck is in Northfield Tuesday and Friday

We Close 5:30 P. M. Each Day.

Except Saturdays, 6 P. M.

STANDARD TIME

PALMERS INC.

Office and Plant

11 Elm Street

Brattleboro, Vt.

Whelan's

A FEW OF OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES

25c Carter's Liver Pills	19c
12c Ex-Lax	17c
100 Whelan's Aspirin Tabs	37c
75c Doan's Pills	53c
50c Salicon Tablets	39c
\$1.00 Pepsodent Anitseptic	78c
60c Mum	49c
75c Listerine	59c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia	37c
\$1.00 Larvex	89c
\$1.00 Lysol	77c
\$1.00 Wampoles Preparation	69c

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There's Smart New Elegance and Real Old Comfort in

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$5 and \$6

SIZES 7 TO 12

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GOODNOW'S

GREENFIELD, MASS.

Northfield N. R. A. Committee Ends Work

Instructions have been received by Mr. William F. Hoehn, Chairman of the Northfield N. R. A. Committee from General Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of the National Recovery Act at Washington to dissolve the local Committee and Compliance Board effective June 15th. The local Committee which began its career nearly a year ago was probably the first to fully function in the County and has completed its work in a satisfactory manner. The committee will now be taken over by the Boston District Office with inspectors in charge. Mr. C. A. Ware, District Director in Haverhill last week.

Northfield Farms

Mrs. Judi Richmond entertained for dinner Wednesday Miss Florence Adams and Mrs. Charles Morgan.

Mr. Charles Parker is remodeling the Millard house making it more convenient for two families. Leavis and Holton are the contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker left Sunday for Springfield, Ma. to open their summer resort. Guests this week at Charles Morgan's Mrs. Henry Johnson of North Brattleboro, Miss Edith Johnson of Ware.

Mrs. Betty L. Landon is at home for the summer at Sunset Inn. Mrs. Charles Landon at Sunset Inn. Mrs. Sophie Brundage of Springfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Kervan.

CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25¢ per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 280-8.

WHIRLPOOL and A. B. C. Washers, \$49.50 up. Sales and Service. Grunow Refrigerators. Crosley and Bosch Radios. Furniture, carpets, congolets, and bedding. Washing Machine Exchange, 81 Chapman St. Tel. 9564. April 27 tf

CALL—The Handy Man for Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting. E. N. Makepeace. Tel. 240. 4f

FOR SALE—Having sold my farm to Mr. Stephens of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who is a pure-bred Jersey breeder, I am offering my entire herd consisting of 17 head of grade pure bred Guernseys including a two year old registered Guernsey Bull. Also 1 Fordson Tractor, Plow and Harrow in A-1 condition. Lucky O. Clapp, Northfield, Mass. Tel. 20. 6-15-34

FOR SALE—Collie Pups. Bred from heel driving stock. Guaranteed heel drivers. H. V. Stancliff, Hinsdale, N. H. 6-15-34

NOTICE—Having given up my position as Nurse in Charge at Northfield Hospital. I am now in position to take Private Nursing of any kind. Mrs. Paul Breinig. Tel. 68-2. 6-15-34

FOR SALE—Twelve Square of good used Roofing Slate. Edward Warnock, Tel. 188-2. 6-15-34

SITUATION WANTED

An elderly woman who is neat and clean and a good cook would like position doing light housework in small family of adults. Willing to work for small wages. Place in country preferred. Address Lock Box 81, Northfield, Mass.

FOR RENT—Tenement of 4 Rooms. Electricity and Town Water. Bath and Toilet. On Warwick Ave. Frank Zebert. tf

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants, Asters, Petunias, Saliglossis Pepper Plants etc. Bed. 12c Doz. Boxed 20c Doz. Inquire Rollin Shearer. Tel. 237-2. 1-1-34

BUSINESS SERVICES

We turn brake drums, repair sewing machines, motors, pumps, vacuum cleaners, gas engines, Babbitt bearings, make gears and machine parts. Bickford Machine Shop, 243 Silver Street, Greenfield, Mass. Phone 5020. 4f-ch

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 — private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
178 Main St. East Northfield.
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8
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Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work

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Get your WATCH cleaned
at BITZERS and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
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free installation
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TUNING and REPAIRING
Moth Cleaning and
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Factory trained at Chickering in Boston. Concert tuner for both artists as Zimballer, Warranath and Galt-Carey

For Your Amusement At The Theatres

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Afternoons at 2:15; Evenings at 7:30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15.

Daylight Saving Time

NOW PLAYING
"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"

Sunday thru Wednesday
June 17, 18, 19, 20
The Glorious Star of
Only Yesterday
Margaret Sullivan in
"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"

With
Douglas Montgomery
The Sweetest Love Story Since
Seventh Heaven

ALSO
Ray Walker, America's new dynamic star in a high powered 16 cylinder romance.

"CITY LIMITS"
With
Sally Blane - Frank Craven

Thursday thru Saturday
June 21, 22, 23

If no other picture ever "got" you, you'll be surprised in this story, a boy asking, "who?" a father asking "why?" and a woman unworthy of the name mother and wife.

"SORREL AND SON"
With
H. B. Warner

PLUS
The heart throb story of a money mad youth who forgot the meaning of love in his cruel, ruthless climb to success and then tries to buy it... but in vain.

"SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"

With
Genevieve Tobin - Frank Morgan
Edward Everett Horton
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

COMING SOON

Joe E. Brown in
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"
Kay Francis in
"DOCTOR MONICA"
Warner Bros. Latest Musical
"DAMES"
James Cagney in
"HE WAS HER MAN"

GARDEN THEATRE

Greenfield

Starting Friday—thru Monday
June 15-16-17-18
Earl Carroll's

"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
With
The Most Beautiful Girls
In The World

AND
Carl Brisson Kitty Carlisle
Jack Oakie Victor McLaglen
Duke Ellington and His Band
The Screen's First Musical
Mystery Production Presented by
Broadway's Ace Girl-Show
Producer

Co-Feature
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"

With
Otto Kruger, Nancy Carroll
Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel
Herbert Mundin
Continuous Shows
Saturday and Sunday

Starting Tuesday—thru Thursday
June 19-20-21

"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
George Burns Gracie Allen
Guy Lombardo and
His Royal Canadians
A laugh riot interspersed with entrancing music and songs...
With Not One Dull Moment
Associate Feature

"THE MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"

With
Jean Arthur, Donald Cook
Richard Cromwell, Anita Louise
From the McCall Magazine Story
By Travis Ingham

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AT THE
MANSION HOUSE GARAGE
CLEAN—WARM—RELIABLE**

AT THE CAPITOL

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THREE SHOWS DAILY
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You'll See Things You Never
Will Forget

"BLACK CAT"
Episode 11 of
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"PERILS OF PAULINE"

Coming Soon!

"CATHERINE THE GREAT"

With
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"SING AND LIKE IT"

"BORN TO BE BAD"

With Loretta Young
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

"FORGOTTEN MEN"

"AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN"

Mount Hermon Commencement

At Mount Hermon's 47th Commencement last Monday Dr. Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for the presidency, addressed a record class of 116 graduates. Dr. Thomas, at one time associate minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York, is a graduate of Princeton University, and is well known as an author and editor. He said, in part:

"There is a sense in which your hearts today speak to you louder and more eloquently than anything I can say. You go out and face the future enriched by the years that you have spent here, by the things you have learned from books and men, by the memory of the beauty of the place, by its traditions of work, of study, of character. Of these things it would be an intrusion to speak. You will write in deeds, not words, the record of your devotion to your school as a testimonial of the way in which it has prepared you to face the future.

"But there are certain things that I should like to say to all your generation. It is commonplace to remind you that youth faces a crisis and an opportunity for good or for evil almost unprecedented in history. The events of the next few years will tax all your courage and gallantry and hope. We have come to a time when your generation literally will live or die according to its ability to master machinery for the common good instead of using it for purposes of destruction in war. We are all tired of hearing men tell us that if we will we can have abundance and conquer poverty. Yet I want to reaffirm that fact before you. Whatever the difficulties that you must face you have an enormous advantage denied to all the thousands upon thousands of generations which have preceded you. You can talk of the conquest of poverty in a sense that not even your fathers would have found realistic. There is no need at all for poverty in America, and scarcely for poverty in the world, if we should learn to manage intelligently the machinery that we have had the wit to create. That is for your generation an affirmation of great hope, an affirmation, moreover, that is bound to affect your ethical and religious thinking and your social organization.

"But life has a way of making us pay a price for our blessings. By so much as you have won the opportunity to abolish poverty will your generation be condemned if it misses the chance. The poverty we cannot avoid may be borne with high courage; the poverty which in increasing number the exploited masses recognize as entirely the fault of unjust and imperfect social institutions has in it immense explosive power. No culture can be secure for your generation if it fails to give to the masses relief from poverty, exploitation and the standing menace of war.

"Here, then, is the challenge before you. What will you do about it? You will do nothing lest you prove yourselves capable of achieving the kind of organization which is best described as the fellowship of free men. Individually there is neither peace nor beauty, neither freedom nor fellowship for you, save as you are able to manage the abundance which you might have. To manage that abundance it is necessary for your generation to learn how to own like brothers the great resources of earth and the great tools which men have perfected. We can plan for what we own, not for what others own and operate for their own profit. The secret of the success with which your generation may face the future is its capacity for honest and genuine co-operation.

"What I am asking you to do is not easy. It will require struggle—struggle to change a twisted and distorted loyalty to the true and living loyalty in which is emancipation and peace; struggle to amend institutions which unchanged drag us to ruin with them; struggle with our own prejudices and personal and class interests. Many of the choicest spirits of your generation are accepting this notion of struggle. Some of them, however, have already adopted the defeatist attitude that struggle implies the acceptance of the inevitability of large scale violence and the discipline not of co-operation but of an imposed dictatorship. If it is only through these processes that your generation will make its way toward social salvation, then the road ahead is dark indeed. Today assuredly the proclamation of inevitable violence and necessary dictatorship mean the violence and dictatorship of reactionary Fascism, not of forward looking Socialism. When brave spirits proclaim that dictatorship is the cure I wonder if they have counted either the price of dictatorship or the possibility of the fulfillment of their dreams of democracy in the struggle for the co-operative commonwealth.

"The question I have raised no speaker can answer. You will answer it in life, and as you answer it the fate of men for centuries to come will be decided."

Carlsberg Shortcakes

1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup milk.

Beat flour, sugar, and baking powder and salt all at once and stir thoroughly until all flour is dispersed. Then add shortening and mix with fingers until crumbly and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead with moistened fingers. Place remaining sticks on top and butter side will make the hot area (add 1/2 cup milk). Roll out to 1/8 inch thick. Cut into 2 inch squares. Sprinkle bottom halves with soft butter and part of strawberry sauce. Place other halves on top of strawberry sauce. Sprinkle with white sugar and remaining sauce. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 8.

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We Have A New Lot
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Traded In For New Ford V-8 Cars

- 1—1933 Ford V-8 Cabriolet
- 1—1933 Ford "4" Closed Cab Pick-up
- 1—1932 Chevrolet Canopy Top Delivery Truck
- 1—1931 Ford Deluxe Phaeton
- 1—1930 Ford Sport Touring
- 1—1928 Ford Roadster
- 1—1928 Pontiac Sedan
- 1—1928 Buick Sedan
- 1—1928 Hudson Coach
- 1—1929 Ford Fordor Sedan
- 1—1930 Ford Closed Cab Pick-up
- 1—1927 Model T Coupe
- 1—1926 Model T Ton Truck
- 1—1929 Chrysler Fordor Sedan
- 1—1928 Essex Fordor Sedan

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8 Federal St.
Greenfield, Mass.

GROWERS OUTLET

23-29 FEDERAL ST.

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

GENUINE SPRING

Legs Lamb, lb. 19c

MILK FED

Legs Veal, lb. 10c

SPRING

Fores Lamb, lb. 10c

BEST CUT

Chuck Roast, lb. 12½c

SHOULDER

Veal Chops, 3 lbs. 25c

LOIN—Rib Cut

Pork Roast, lb. 12½c

LAMB STEW
VEAL STEW
SHANK SOUP MEAT
LEAN BOILING BEEF
5c lb.

AMER. BOLOGNA
MINCE HAM
VEAL LOAF
POLISH RINGS
12½c lb.

WILSON'S COUNTRY ROLL

BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 23c

GROWERS'

BREAD FLOUR 24½ bag \$1.03

SUGAR lb. 7c

BROWN, YELLOW, CONFECTIONERY

JERSEY CHECKER

CORN FLAKES lb. 6c

Diamond CRYSTAL SALT pkg. 3c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 4 for 19c

Light Meat Flakes TUNA can 11c

ROYAL JELLO 5c

E-ZEE FREEZ 3 for 23c

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP 15c

ARMOUR'S

CORNED BEEF 2 for 27c

ARMOUR'S

DEVELOPED MEAT 3 for 10c

VAN CAMP'S MILK 3 for 18c

MUSTARD full qt. 12c

CUCUMBERS lge. fancy ea. 5c

NATIVE ICEBERG 5c

NEW MEDIUM

POTATOES 15 lb. pk. 23c

FANCY TOMATOES lb. 6c

Goldenripe BANANAS doz. 15c

Fancy Sweet PLUMS 2 doz. 15c

FRESH BAKED

BREAD 7c

PIES ea. 10c

C. C. STEARNS

75 Main Street
Northfield, Mass.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE

Gent's Furnishings

Men's, Ladies' and
Children's Shoes

The Entire Stock Must
Be Sold Regardless
of Price

This store was known for years
to carry only High-Grade Merchandise.

Now the End Has Come
Bring Your Friends and Neighbors

SALE STARTS
Saturday, June 16

9:30 A. M.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

WHY WAIT

When

You Can Purchase A

REAL OIL BURNER
for \$195.00

Will Heat an Eight-Room House

Only a Few Left

Installed Complete—Guaranteed

J. B. KENNEDY CO.

Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Oil Burners

Newton Place—Greenfield

Patronize Our Advertisers

Northfield's I. G. A. Store

LUMAN A. BARBER, Prop.

Telephone Northfield 10

Round Steak (Whole Slice)	lb. 19c
Sirloin Roasts	lb. 29c
Lamb Fores	lb. 17c
Native Fowl (Fresh Killed)	lb. 23c
Lamb Legs	lb. 25c
Minced Ham (Best Grade)	lb. 19c
Pork Loins, (Whole or Half, Eastern Cut)	lb. 17c
New Potatoes (15 lb. Peck)	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Tomatoes	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Pineapple	2 for 25c
Octagon Laundry Soap	8 bars 25c

FRESH FISH

Free Delivery
Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

W. C. T. U.

(Continued From Page Three)

night and week after week. Even the old saloon was not so degraded. Here they are brotheling and degrading children for gain, for profits. Shall we take taxes of such sordid business as that? Some of this is so revolting, I do not care to put it into the Record. It would shame a brothel.

Again, a blond child about sixteen is dancing for the crowd at the bar, her skirts are to the hips. She is very drunk. The crowd cheers her. She kicks higher and higher. Suddenly her foot slips, and she falls on her back in a pool of beer on the floor. The crowd roars with laughter.

This is going on openly, notoriously, night after night under the authority of the law, and under the very eyes of those who have to do with the enforcement of the liquor code.

The way the liquor code is being enforced in the U. S. at this time and considering the sordid hands into which the business has been placed is protecting the most heinous form of crime and immorality that could possibly be conceived.

Sen. Walth joins in the protest as one who thought repeal would foster temperance says, "I have been disappointed in the way some of the States have been administering the laws. I am sorry hard liquor sales have been approved on Sunday. Religious people will not tolerate the saloon and the sale of hard liquor on Sunday. It is wrong to sell hard liquors at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

"Let me warn you. If we return to the old saloon there will be a move for national Prohibition."

The Saloon Bar

A bar to heaven; a door to hell—Whoever named it, named it well, A bar to manliness and wealth; A door to want and broken health, A bar to honor, pride and fame; A door to grief and sin and shame. A bar to hope, a bar to prayer; A door to darkness and despair; A bar to all that's true and brave; A bar to joy, that home imparts; A door to tears and aching hearts. A bar to heaven, a door to hell; Whoever named it named it well.

(Written by a young man serving a life sentence in an Illinois penitentiary for crime done after drinking.)

Drys and wets alike are admitting that conditions are worse than before repeal, that so far repeal has failed.

Our politics are so corrupt and so many of the officers are in league with the liquor man, even now the rum seller is sought to pay the expense of the coming Democratic Convention to be held in Worcester this fall. Are we to vote for such men?

What can we do about it? How can we help? The work is tremendous and the laborers are so few. Few who are willing to sacrifice time, strength, money and public opinion, for a cause so unpopular, but the few with the power of God working through us can do much if we will.

The day seems short and the hours small, And my back seems fast against the wall When I think of the work to do.

The evil that is rampant in every way,

Shall I hasten to intercept its way?

To establish the good and the true?

How weak is the hand stretched out in the fight,

When the wrong is chosen instead of the right?

Will it always be chosen so?

The Master has pointed out the way,

And shown us how we may help today,

And our duty better know.

H. S. Lyon

The drys are advised to Hew New Paths, Mrs. E. S. Harris the new state chairman of the Law Preservation Party, declares "what I mean by casting aside convention, is that Drys must chart their own course. They may not like to be told that, but they have been voting as the wets wanted them to right along. We have been told to choose one of two parties. That choice has not been between two drys, even a wet and a dry, but rather between two wets. Political strategy at this time is to confound them by not doing the expected. Hence it is that the Law Preservation Party has adopted a policy not to co-operate with either major party in the presidential election.

Another Way to Help

Dry up the corner where you are, Dry up the corner where you are, Do not wait for action from Washington afar, But dry up the corner where you are.

Buy Dry, Eat Dry

"I will not eat my waffles brown Long side one who gulps beer down; I'll take my patronage away And hunt me up a new cafe, And I'll eat dry."

The National W. C. T. U. are offering their friends a way to have a personal part in the "Alcohol Education Exhibit" which the organization is putting on at the Century of Progress Exposition, which opened in Chicago the first of June. 1,000 will give over 22 million people an opportunity to learn the scientific truth about the physical and psychological effects of alcohol. Is it worth the price?

No the price is not too great, when our homes and our loved ones are in peril. Let us have vision and courage, it will take much of both.

Sisters, do not falter, Do not waver in the line, For this cause so grand, is mighty, 'Tis humanity's and thine.

We are fighting, and I sense it— For the greatest cause on earth— For the homes, the little children, And the ones who gave them birth.

O, my comrades do not falter— Press the battle—onward go, We are struggling that our Country, Shall with Christ's own teachings glow—

That the hillside and the valleys Shall be dotted here and there With the homes of sober peoples, Righteous people, every where.

And way across the waters, They are watching us, you know, Those who look to us for leading And for hope and strength also.

Shall we fall them when they need us?

And the nations everywhere Need the best of sober leaders— Christian leaders over there:

Yea, my sisters, I can feel it— We will never stop, or swerve, Till the battle's fought and finished, And the victory's won above.

For this cause is His, we know it, And with Him the fight is won, And to Him we'll give the glory When our work down here is done. (By Elizabeth Boykin)

We must have courage. We dare not lose our courage, courage with willingness to work, plus the power of God, will win the victory.

Fathers' Day At The Victoria

In recent years the Victoria Theatre has invited all FATHERS to attend the performance on Sunday June 17, known as Fathers' Day as guests of the management, if accompanied by son, daughter, or wife. The Management is again extending the same courtesy on next Sunday. An excellent picture program has been arranged featuring the noted artist George Arliss in his triumphant return in the classic "DISRAELI" plus other excellent subjects. Sunday's performances will run continuous starting at 2:30. Don't fail to bring DAD.

"DISRAELI" REMAINS KNOWN AS MR. ARLISS' MOST BRILLIANT VEHICLE

Although George Arliss has had many brilliant stage and screen characterizations, the one that stands out as his very best, is that in the title role of "Disraeli," the Warner Bros. picture which is being re-issued due to great public demand and which comes to the Victoria Theatre Sunday for a four day engagement.

"Disraeli" has long been George Arliss' most successful and universally acclaimed characterization—the one with which his name is inseparably linked in the public mind. This association began before Mr. Arliss ever entered motion pictures. The original stage play of "Disraeli" was written especially for him by Louis N. Parker and was first produced in 1911, serving the star as a stage vehicle continuously for four years. Later it was made into a silent film and then in 1929 was recorded once more in its present form in which it will be preserved for coming generations—as a talking picture.

Joan Bennett, plays the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Arliss. Others in the fine supporting cast consist of the late David Torrence, Ivan Simpson, and Mr. Arliss' wife, Florence Arliss. Alfred E. Green's direction in "Disraeli" won for him the gold medal of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the year 1929 for having done the best directorial work of the year.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON STREET AND HIGHWAY SAFETY

A National Conference on Street and Highway Safety was called by Gen. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. The conference, consisting of approximately 1,000 delegates, assembled in Washington, D. C., May 23rd to 26th. The main features of its deliberations were to make recommendations with respect to the operation of machines by persons with criminal records and to modernize the uniform laws and ordinances established by the Safety Conference in 1922. According to a statement issued by Col. Alvin B. Barber, manager of the transportation department, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and director of the executive committee of the conference just held, these laws combine five principal clauses:

- "1. Establishment of an administrative set-up in each state to contend with title registration problems and highway patrol.
- "2. Enactment of an operator's and chauffeur licensing act.
- "3. Enactment of a civil liability act to cover civil suits.
- "4. Enactment of a financial responsibility act for all drivers.
- "5. Strict supervision of the 'rules of the road,' covering traffic regulations and their enforcement.

Traffic fatalities and injuries have been reduced 30 per cent in the states which have adopted these laws, Mr. Barber said.

Summer Residents

Among the summer residents returning to town we note the following—

Mrs. Anna E. Stoddard, Lucy F. Jackson, Miss Julia P. White, Mrs. Grace H. McLean, Mrs. Mary A. Barwell, William Hartman, Mrs. E. B. H. Jenkins, Rev. Loring Chase and son Loring, Jr.

SPANNING A GENERATION

with \$2500



— 1934 —

VICTORIAN HOMES, with all their fussy reminders of a by-gone architectural age, need no longer be drags on the home market. Modernizing, the modern art of creating new homes from old houses, is moving them ahead in style and convenience to the present generation.

... And doing it at very small cost. Your old home can be completely rejuvenated in architectural style, convenience, and size at a half or a third of the cost of a new house. And you'll be just as well pleased. You'll still have your lawn, your lovely trees, and your garden. It will still be home . . . but much more convenient and attractive.

The home above is only one example of the magic of modernizing . . . let us show you by special sketches, how as great a change could be wrought in your home. There will be no obligation on your part and we will give you estimated costs.

HOLDEN-MARTIN LUMBER CO.
BRATTLEBORO Telephone 786-W

WATCH THE HERALD GROW

COME TO WILSON'S
IN GREENFIELD

Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16
Old-Fashioned
Bargain Days



THURSDAY NIGHT there will be a block dance between CHAPMAN and SCHOOL STREETS, (in front of Wilson's Store) streets to be cleared of traffic and cleaned. Special Contests during the evening. This starts off two great days of Savings. Every department in Wilson's is offering Scores of Values. Below we list but two of the Hundreds.

MALLINSON'S

Indestructible

SILK CHIFFON

Original Value \$2.00 Yard

\$1.00 Yard

A special purchase of a Manufacturer's Close-out enables us to offer this Splendid Value. In a Gorgeous Assortment of Colors.

(Street Floor)

400 Pairs

McCALLUM

Pure Silk

STOCKINGS

Regular \$1.00 Values

69c Pair

All guaranteed service and chiffon weight Stockings in all the leading shades for summer. Buy several pairs during these Great Sale Days.

(Street Floor)

PLEASE MENTION THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

WILSON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE—GREENFIELD

Remember Your Dad FATHER'S DAY



JUNE 17

GIFTS FATHERS PREFER

Silk Neckwear	49c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Silk Hose	19c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Belts	69c, 75c, \$1.00
Shirts	89c, \$1.19, \$1.29, to \$1.98
Hats	95c to \$4.95
Bathing Suits	\$1.95 to \$3.50
Slacks	\$1.49 to \$1.95
White Flannels	\$2.95 to \$5.95
Sweaters	79c to \$2.95
White Caps	25c to \$1.48
Jewelry	25c to \$1.00
Golf Balls	29c each—4 for \$1.00
Sport Socks	25c, 29c to 98c
Silk Handkerchiefs	25c and 50c
Suspenders	50c to \$1.00
Shirts and Shorts	35c to 75c ea.
White Linen Suits	\$14.95
Glendale Suits	\$22.50



Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt

Incorporated
BRATTLEBORO

PUBLIC NOTICE

SELLING OUT HARDWARE BUSINESS

OF

CHAS. F. MANN

38 MAIN ST.—BRATTLEBORO

Entire Stock of HARDWARE, TOOLS
PAINT, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, GARDEN TOOLS
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES Will be Offered at
PUBLIC RETAIL SALE

AT

Greatly Reduced Prices
To Move IT Out Quickly

High Grade Merchandise To Go
At Bargain Prices

Entire Stock Arranged Easy to See, Easy to Buy
and Special Pyrex Pie Plates Going at.....39c

COME IN AND LOOK OVER
THE BARGAIN TABLES
10c—15c—19c—39c

Sale Now On and Will Continue Daily
Until Everything is SOLD

38 Main St., Brattleboro

Economy Grocery Stores

SPECIALS

Merit Coffee	lb. 19c
Green Line Coffee	lb. 21c
ECCO Coffee	lb. 23c
White House Coffee	lb. 31c
LaTouraine	lb. 31c
Corn Flakes (Kellogg)	2 pkgs. 13c
Edgemont Crackers	lb. pkg. 15c
Smoked Shoulders	lb. 12 1/2c
ECCO Marmalade (Orange)	lb. jar 15c
Rippled Wheat	2 pkgs. 19c
Sugar	10 lbs. 47c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 21c
G. L. Evaporated Milk	4 cans 23c

Main Street

Tel. 199 Free Delivery D. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Greatest Circus Is Coming Soon

Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Organization Presenting Hundreds of Surprising New International Features This Season, including Great Otari Troupe in Flying Trapeze Sensation Never Before in America

The world's mightiest amusement entourage, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus with its gigantic 1934 program of new world-wide wonders, many of which have never before appeared in America, is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Springfield Saturday, June 23.

The gorgeous, vastly enlarged inaugural spectacle, "The Dumb of Delhi" stupendously introduces the multitude of arenic marvels that succeed this pompous panoramic display.

The great new international congress of features presented in the seven rings and stages, huge hippodrome track and the maze of aerial rigging includes the recently imported Otari Troupe in the most astounding mid-air feats ever witnessed. These intrepid performers fly from all points of the compass at the same time in perilous forward and reverse flights thru space from their lofty aerial cross.

The Otari with such arenic notables as Mlle. Gillette, Europe's sensation of the air, now appearing in this country for the first time and the celebrated Torence-Dolores, Merckels, Willos and Spurgat Troupes, all new to this continent, are among the 800 men and women circus stars presented by the big show this year.

The circus bears on its four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars more than 1600 people, 50 elephants, 109 menagerie animals and 700 horses.

The great Con Colleano, tumbling, forward-somersaulting tight wire star has been recalled from European triumphs to join the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Constellation of stars. The celebrated Wallenda Troupe of high wire thrillers, the famous Loyal - Repenski family, worlds greatest bareback riders, Dorothy Herbert, most daring horsewoman in history, the marvelous Yacopi, Danwills, Uyenos and Yon Kam acrobatic troupes and the famous Cancellos, Harolds, Rooneys and Walters, aerial wizards, are but a few of the headliners among the better known acts.

There are 150 internationally famous clowns in the gala 1934 performances of the world's largest circus—the greatest congress of funmakers ever assembled.

Locals

Mrs. Ellen Stone Heseltun of Reading, Pa., is spending two weeks with Mrs. Carrie Britton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Webber and son, Robert left Tuesday for Gloucester where they will occupy

JANES & WARNOCK

PLUMBING - HEATING
REPAIRING

Special Week of June 18

Your Toilet Tank Completely
Re-packed, New Ball etc.
\$1.00

This does not include High
Tank Closet Combination.
Tel. 183-2 Northfield

the summer home of Mrs. W. P. Stanley, John Webber is staying on at Hermon for the summer.

Mrs. Frances S. Dusenberry of Manasquan, N. J., is with Mrs. Mary Nye at East Northfield.

Capt. and Mrs. John Wisdom, of Greenwood, L. I., are at their cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Boston are with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Richard Buffum of Wheaton College, Illinois is home for the summer vacation.

Taber Polhemus is home from Mass. State College for the summer holiday.

Leon C. Beeler, Editor of the Herald, was back to Mass. State College for the Amherst ball game and Alumni Parade last Saturday.

Miss B. Maude Phillips who is giving the Marionette Show at the Chateau has been a frequent visitor to Northfield. Miss Phillips is known as "Auntie Maud" among the Labrador children where she has served with Dr. Grenfell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton of Springfield, Mass. were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Charles Dowd visited her mother last week.

Douglas Taylor a former Northfield resident but now of Litchfield, Conn., was in town recently.

Mrs. Mary Hardwell has returned from Boston and opened her home on Main St. for the summer.

High School Notes

HONOR ROLL

Average Above 90

Raymond Plotczyk '37, Susanna Wilder '37, Dorothy Barton '34, Eleanor Long '35, Grace Tenney '36, Monica Weed '37, Helen Wozniak '36, Barbara Cota '34, Verna Clough '34.

Average Above 85

Jeannette Plotczyk '37, Philip Mann '37, Evelyn Clough '37, Ralph Reed '34, Marilyn Doolittle '37, Lois Giebel '35, Polly Podlenski '34, Alice Kervian '35, Lurline Williams '34, Marian Leach '35, Evelyn Johnson '35, Frank Tie '37, Annie Szeszowicki '34.

ENGLISH

High honors:—Dorothy Barton, Verna Clough, Eleanor Long, Grace Tenney, Raymond Plotczyk, Monica Weed, Susanna Wilder.

Honors:—Patricia Bartus, Hazel Black, Barbara Cota, Robert deVeer, George Farley, Polly Podlenski, Ralph Reed, Edith Tenney, Lurline Williams, Evelyn Johnson, Alice Kervian, Helen Wozniak, Marilyn Doolittle, Calvin Field.

ALGEBRA

High honors:—Eleanor Long, Evelyn Clough, Marilyn Doolittle, Jeannette Plotczyk, Raymond Plotczyk, Monica Weed, Susanna Wilder.

Honors:—George Farley, Alice Kervian, Marian Leach, Philip Mann, Frank Tie.

BIOLOGY

High honors:—Dorothy Barton, Helen Wozniak.

Honors:—Martha Stebbins, Paul Ladinski, Grace Tenney, John Wozniak.

CHEMISTRY

Honors:—Ralph Reed, Polly Podlenski.

COOKING

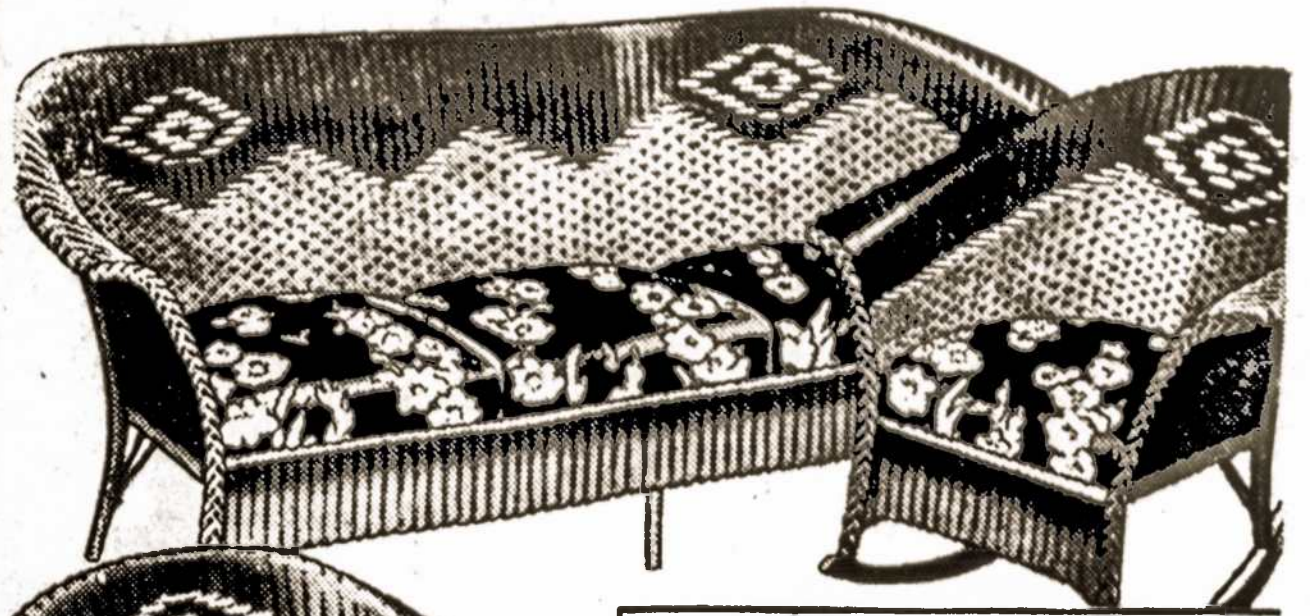
High honors:—Barbara Cota, Minnie Jurkowski, Lois Giebel, Helen Wozniak.

Honors:—A. delia Camballist, Abbie French, Jean Giebel, Betty Havercroft, Edna Holloway, Beryl James, Annie Szeszowicki, Ruth Barton, Mildred Holloway, Beatrice Lackey, Agnes Silva.

PARADE OF VALUES

3 BIG SUMMER SELLING DAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 21, 22, 23



"Lloyd Loom" Quality—at a Low Ward Price!

Fiber Suite

\$29.88

\$4 down, \$5 monthly, plus carrying charge

Cool for Summer! Woven fiber sofa and two chairs, as comfortable as an upholstered suite—at about half the price! Gay cretonne-covered cushions—colorful!



Freezer

Whips As It Freezes

Multi-action makes smooth cream. Cedar tub. Value!

99c
2 QT.

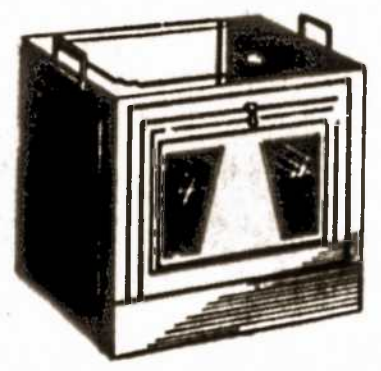


Riverside Oil

100% Pure Pennsylvania from Bradford. In bulk.

12c
QT.

(Incl. Tax)



Portable Oven

One Burner Size

Blued steel, tin lined. Glass door. Low price....

\$1.00

81x99 Sheets

Wards Longwear Quality

Full-bed size. Good quality muslin sheets. Save here!

88c

Bath Towels

Turkish Type in Pastels

A real value in quick-drying towels. 18x36 size!

8c

Work Shirts

Main Seams Triple Sewed

Men's sizes—cool chambray cut coat style for comfort!

44c
Each

WE DELIVER WEDNESDAYS

MONTGOMERY WARD

182—184 MAIN STREET

BRATTLEBORO

GEOMETRY

High honors:—Grace Tenney.

Honors:—Glenn Giebel, Robert Thompson.

FRENCH

High honors:—Dorothy Barton, Marian Leach, Eleanor Long, Glenn Giebel, Marie Haven, Grace Tenney, Esther Thompson, Helen Wozniak.

Honors:—Hazel Black, Verna Clough, Barbara Cota, Abbie French, Betty Havercroft, Polly Podlenski, Ralph Reed, Annie Szeszowicki, Lurline Williams, Lois Giebel, Evelyn Johnson, Alice Kervian, Martha Stebbins, Rena Tyler, Albert Camballist, Helen Williams, John Wozniak.

CIVICS

High honors:—Dorothy Barton, Barbara Cota, George Farley, Polly Podlenski, Ralph Reed.

Honors:—Verna Clough, Betty Havercroft, John Hurley, Edna Silva, Annie Szeszowicki.

LATIN

High honors:—Verna Clough, Eleanor Long, Glenn Giebel, Margaret Gray, Grace Tenney, Philip

Mann, Jeannette Plotczyk, Raymond Plotczyk, Monica Weed, Susanna Wilder.

Honors:—Marie Haven, Evelyn Clough, Marilyn Doolittle.

HISTORY

High honors:—Evelyn Johnson, Philip Mann, Jeannette Plotczyk, Raymond Plotczyk, Monica Weed, Susanna Wilder.

Honors:—Jean Giebel, Glenn Giebel, Evelyn Clough, Marilyn Doolittle, Calvin Field, Frank Tie.

ECONOMICS

Honors:—Ruth Barton, Stanley Newton, Rena Tyler.

SCIENCE

High honors:—Patricia Bartus.

Honors:—Elizabeth Auclair, Edna Holloway, William Ross, Frank Tie.

OCCUPATIONS

High honors:—Beryl James, Mary Dalton, Lois Giebel, Rena Tyler, Margaret Gray.

Honors:—Betty Havercroft, John Larnatzow, Lurline Williams, Ruth Barton, Alice Kervian, Marian Leach, Martha Stebbins, Paul Ladinski, Fanny Lombard.

New Auto Service

Preventive maintenance service, a forward step in the business of caring for automobiles, will be featured from now on by The Morgan Garage in this community.

This service has been adopted by progressive automotive dealers all over the country and the local firm is being identified with a national movement in recognition of its reputation in local trade circles.

Preventive maintenance service will be available to every automobile owner. It provides for reducing expensive repair bills by keeping cars in first class shape at all times through a plan of periodic inspection. These regular inspections of the motor and all other parts of the automobile will discover faults and correct them before they become serious enough to tie up the car when it is needed and before they result in conditions that seriously impair its operating efficiency.

VERNON SCHOOLS
GRADUATION

The town schools of Vernon, Vt., gave an excellent graduation program at the South Vernon Church, last Friday evening, June 8.

A full house with an appreciative audience of 200 with many standing enjoyed seeing the boys and girls graduating from the 8th grade.

There was a small class this year of seven graduates who were:

Miss Genevieve Barnes, from the North School, Vernon, Vt.
Miss Arlene Smith from the North School, Vernon Vt.

Miss Marjorie Tyler, from the Pond School South Vernon, Vt.

Miss Helen Scherlin, from the Pond School South Vernon, Vt.

Miss Willis Collier, Jr., from the Pond School South Vernon, Vt.

Miss Ellen Heath, from the Center School, South Vernon, Vt.

Miss Elva Martineau from the South School South Vernon, Vt.

Class Officers:

Miss Marjorie Tyler, President, Pond School, South Vernon, Vt.

Miss Elva Martineau, Vice President, South School, South Vernon, Vt.

Class Flower: Yellow Rose.

Class Motto: The Surest Way Not to Fail Is to Determine to Succeed.

Program:

It was a pretty sight when the graduates marched into the church auditorium in time to the march played on the piano by Arthur Miller, of Vernon, Vt., preceded by the two small marshals, Madeline Smead, and Gordon Derrig.

Prelude, Arthur Miller of Vernon, Vt.

Invocation, Rev. E. E. Jones, Pastor of the Union Church at Vernon, Vt.

President's Address, Miss Marjorie Tyler, Pond School.

Class Poem, Miss Genevieve Barnes, North School.

Class Song, Graduating Class.

Class Prophecy, Miss Arlene Smith, North School, and Miss Genevieve Barnes, North School.

Class Will, Miss Helen Scherlin, Pond School, Miss Marjorie Tyler, Pond School, Willis Collier, Jr., Pond School.

Class Presentation, Miss Elva Martineau, South School, and Ellen Heath, Center School.

A Musical Pageant, "The Melting Pot" was presented by the children of all the schools.

This pictured the United States as the "Melting Pot," for foreign children coming into this land.

There was a huge melting pot in the background several feet high with two tall step ladders to climb up and down on, on the platform into which these different groups of children dressed in colorful costume of the lands which they represented, climbed up and down the ladders and disappeared, after they sang the song of their nations.

After the procession of the countries had been concluded all immersed from the "Melting Pot" as good United States citizens.

This showed the excellent training and hard work and co-operation of the parents and teachers in making the costumes and especially the musical training that was given the children by their teacher Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Musical Supervisor of the Vernon Town Schools.

Following this pageant, the boys sang "Home on the Range."

A song, "The Old Spinning Wheel" was sung by Miss Genevieve Barnes, as she sat beside an old spinning wheel on the platform. Madeline Smead, and Ernest Tenney, who are two little tots, were blacked up as little pickanin-

nies and sang the song "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" making a very cute scene and also making quite a hit with the audience.

The audience joined the children in singing, "America" followed by instrumental music played by Victor Vaughan on his trumpet and Pliny Burrows, Jr., on his violin, accompanied on the piano by Arthur Miller.

Miss Ethel Eddy, School Supt. addressed the graduates and presented the diplomas and reading certificates.

It was a most excellent performance and is deserving of the highest commendation.

The hearty applause which the children received showed how much the audience appreciated the pageant.

The Postlude was played by Mr. Miller as the graduates marched out of the church auditorium, preceded by the two small marshals, Little Miss Madeline Smead and Gordon Derrig.

The church was tastefully decorated with hemlock boughs and mountain laurel.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

THE next time you are baking pies, mix some extra dough and give the family a new pastry surprise—coconut apricot strips. These make a delicious tea-time treat.

Coconut Apricot Strips

1 recipe pie crust; 1

cup sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 2

cup shredded coconut; 1/4 cup

sugar; dash of salt; 1 egg, beaten

thoroughly; 1/4 cup milk.

Line a large shallow pan or bak-

ing sheet, 13 x 9 inches, with pastry

rolled 1/4-inch thick. Arrange apr-

icots in rows on dough, sprinkle

with sugar and dot with butter.

Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 min-

utes. Cover with coconut topping

made by combining coconut, sugar,

salt, egg, and milk. Reduce heat to

moderate (375° F.) and bake 15

minutes longer, or until delicately

browned. Cool and cut into 2 x 4 1/2-

inch strips. Makes 1-dozen strips.

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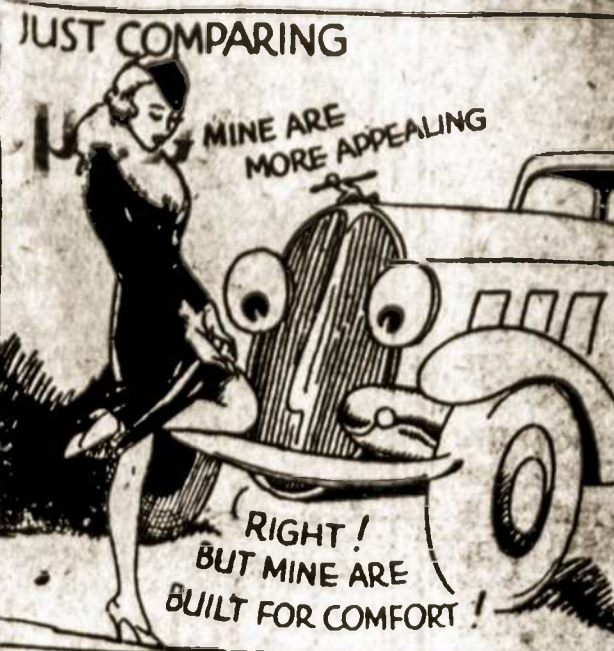
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KNEES OF THE WEEK

NEWS STORY: "We have put 'Knees' on our 1934 automobiles."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors



ADVERTISE IN YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER

Tales of Dickens Come to Life in New Fair



Charles Dickens Old Curiosity reproduced in the Old English vil- the world" in a single day. The Fair Shop is one of a score of quaint lage of the new World's Fair which also has 84 miles of free industrial buildings famed in English litera- opens in Chicago May 26. Fifteen and scientific exhibits. Its appear- ture and history which are being "foreign villages" offer a "tour of ance is changed completely this year.



by C. A. Abele, Jr. President

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Trail Work!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTAR- TIC, Feb. 25: (delayed) (via Mackay Radio) — Trail work! Sounds like a leaf from the diary of a Boy Scout. Well, so it is. Twenty-five members of this group left on the South Polar ice, got their first contact with the rugged outdoors in the Boy Scout organization back home. Therefore they know what it is all about.

Our first trail work of the season has started. And what an elaborate enterprise it is! And what an enormous mass of transportation equipment we are using for it. The main party, which will go out 800 miles to establish

a food and supply

base, consists of

three dog teams

of nine dogs and

two men each. Be-

hind this there

will be a support-

ing party of two

dog teams. And

behind this group

there will be the

Chief Aviation using the two

French Citroen

and one American Citroen

tractors. These

three parties will be kept in

constant touch with the main

base at Little America by radio

and by three of our airplanes, the

Condor, which has been given

the name William Horlick, one

of the chief sponsors of the

Expedition, the Fokker and the

Pilgrim.

I am simply up to my eyebrows

in the work connected with this

interesting phase of the Expedition.

One minute I am issuing kerosene

to the dog drivers for cooking; the

next I am passing out gasoline and

oil for the tractors and the planes.

The amounts consumed are simply

enormous. On this trail trip we

are using a thousand gallons of

Tyrol gasoline for the tractors alone

and 800 gallons for the planes.

Both groups will take sufficient

food for 40 days. The supporting

party and the main party will start

the trip together. The supporting

party will go out 100 miles, put

down a cache of food, oil, gasoline

and other necessities and return to

Little America. The main party will

continue and lay down a base 800

miles away—and then walk back

home! Some walk!

Conditions in our main camp at

Little America are surprisingly

good. We are quite comfortable ex-

cept that I still hate to get up in

the morning. We'll be entirely set-

tled in another two weeks for our

long year away from civilization.

My sleeping bag is warm as toast

but getting out of it and into my

cold clothing at 20 degrees below

zero with my boots frozen solid

every morning makes for hurried

dressing. I am becoming an expert

as a fireman at diving into my

clothes. The coldest part of the

program is the delay while I beat

my boots against the wall to soften

them up. In my spare time—and I

have darn little of it—I am building

a desk out of scraps of wood so I

can have more comfort while writ-

ing these stories for our Club. I am

also building another bunk, more

substantial and a little fancier than

the one I have been using.

Making trail flags has been an interesting part of our work and we now have five thousand of them. They are small reddish-orange pennants mounted on bamboo poles. When a sledging party goes out on the trail these pennants are stuck in the snow every half mile or so, so the party will be able to pick up the trail on the way back to the base. We took aboard thousands of bamboo poles for this purpose at Panama, and now the guide flags are all ready for our fifteen dog teams for which we have put together 50 sledges. There are 56 of us left on the ice at Little America.

The good old Bear of Oakland is coming back to us tomorrow bringing a new doctor from New Zealand to take the place of Dr. Shirley whose health would not let him stay with us. We have some work for the new medico to do. Some of the boys have been careless in not using their colored snow goggles and have been stricken with temporary snow blindness. There are also a few cases of influenza and one chap has some badly strained ligaments from a fall. Otherwise we are in good shape.

The Bear will take out the last mail we can send for almost a year so you can imagine that everyone, in every odd moment available, is dashing off last minute letters to the folks at home. I have made quite an exploration of Little America on my own hook and next week I'll tell you some of the interesting things I found.

The radio continues to tell me what a wonderful success our club is proving, with hundreds of new members every day and membership cards and maps going out by the thousands. Seems to me all of America must have joined by this time. If you and your friends haven't come in yet now is a swell time. There is no cost whatever to membership in our wonderful Club. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to C. A. Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and membership card, big working map of the South Polar region and, later, some other things, will be sent you.

OLD FASHIONED DAYS

GREENFIELD

Friday-Saturday, June 15-16

The Merchants of Greenfield Invite You to Participate in Old Fashioned Bargains